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SET of 42 pieces fine china dishes can be obtained at the Bonanza of for \$5. Only a limited number left.

BASE BALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	37	27	.578
Venice	34	26	.567
Los Angeles	34	28	.548
Sacramento	27	32	.458
Portland	23	30	.434
Oakland	23	35	.397

Yesterday's Games.

At Oakland—Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2.
Batteries—Perritt and Broke; Ramsey, Christian and Alexander.

At Los Angeles—San Francisco 9, Venice 2.

Batteries—Fanning and Sepulveda; Hitt and Elliott.

At Portland—Game called on account of heavy rain storm.

AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATER.

The programme at the Butler theater tonight will consist of five feature reels, as follows: The fourth number of "The Perils of Pauline," one of the most interesting serial numbers ever shown. This number comes in two reels. "A Romance of the Everglades," a two-reel Edison drama, and a Hearst-Selig pictorial review, an interesting weekly, showing: Congress backing Wilson's demands; Vera Cruz being taken by the marines, many being killed; Admiral Badger sails for Vera Cruz; O'Shaughnessy being deported, and many other interesting scenes from all over the world. Tomorrow, "The Portrait," a two-reel Vitaphone drama, and "The Chicken Inspector," a roaring Vitaphone comedy.

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A complete assaying outfit at a sacrifice price.

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EVERY AMERICAN KNIT GOODS MILL MAY BE CLOSED IN COURSE OF A YEAR

At the recent convention in Philadelphia of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers, Charles E. Leippe, re-elected as president of the association for the next ensuing year, presented the following statement of the injurious effects, already felt and certain to increase, of the Underwood free trade tariff law upon the hosiery and underwear industry in the United States:

I say, and without fear of contradiction, that the hosiery made in America, by Americans, is better valued for the money than the hosiery made in any other part of the world, and more than 95 per cent of the hosiery made in the United States is consumed here. Up to less than a year ago the business of all hosiery manufacturers was all that could be wished for. Every mill was running full tilt, not an idle machine anywhere. The employees working the full limit of time, at the highest wages paid in the world for hosiery workers, employees earning from \$8 to \$40 per week, with an average in many mills of \$12 to \$18 for girls, and from \$16 to \$40 for men. These were American wages paid to American working people, who live like Americans, and who have more of the real comforts of life than the working people of any other part of the world. But, within one year or a little more, there came into power a new party in our national government, whose policies were not the policies of the old party. The old party's policy was the American market for the Americans. There is no other market in the world for our own products so good as our own market. Why destroy that which you have, and which is your heritage, and hand it over to aliens, who have no interest whatever in us, except what they can get out of us, and give us as little as possible in return?

I almost imagine I can hear someone say—Mr. President, you are a pessimist. Gentlemen, this is neither time for pessimism or optimism, this is the time to tell the truth. We have real conditions confronting us, and not imaginary ones. The purchasing power of the American wage-earner has not increased one title since the present tariff has gone into effect, but on the other hand with thousands of American employees entirely out of work, and others on short time, the purchasing power has decreased considerably more than the majority of pessimists would be willing to admit. At the rate that foreign hosiery and other knit goods have been dumped on the American market within the last three months, it will only be a matter of a short while before our mills will be half or more than half idle. Indeed, some of our mills are running as little as three days a week, others four and five, and I am sure very few, if any, are running full time. Who is benefited by this condition—it is the foreign manufacturer and the importer. What interest do American manufacturers and American employees have in the goods made abroad? None. Every pair of stockings that is imported means just that number less for American employees to make, just that much less bread and butter for you, me and our employees.

Abraham Lincoln has so ably said, "I do not know much about the tariff, but I do know when we buy goods abroad we get the goods and they get our money, but when we buy our goods at home we get the goods and the money also." Now if the American consumer was paying less for the imported hosiery today than he paid under the higher tariff, we could not complain justly, because the great American public would be benefited by the reduction in the tariff, but there has been no reduction to the consumer. To sum it up, we all get something—the American manufacturer loses the business, the American working man his means of earning a livelihood, the American government the tariff or revenue, and the foreign manufacturer is happy.

In the month of February, 1914, the importation of hosiery was 40½ per cent greater than in 1913. In the month of March, 1914, the importation of hosiery was 72 4/5 per cent greater than in 1913, and all other knit goods 71.9 per cent greater than in 1913. Every month shows an increase, and this is just the beginning. Someone may say that hosiery is the only thing being hit—not so. Let us compare some of the other textiles. Cotton cloth increased in February, 1914, from \$727,121 to \$1,454,439, or 100 per cent. In March, from \$721,902 to \$1,402,071, or 94 per cent; woolen dress goods in February from \$262,928 to \$782,121, or 197 per cent; March from \$225,973 to \$740,928, or

227 per cent; woolen cloths under free wool, February, 1913, \$464,742 to \$1,564,197 in 1914, or 236 per cent; March, 1913, \$328,974, to \$1,396,910 in 1914, or 324 per cent increase. This is not hearsay; these are government statistics. Now, gentlemen, these are conditions. I have given them to you quite briefly. You might ask me what is the remedy. I would say this: Where is the man of large or small business interests who would hand over his business to an inexperienced ward politician, who knows nothing more or cares less about your business interests than the man in the moon. It is the business of every business man and every manufacturer to get into politics, nominate and elect such men as will look after your interests and the interests of your employees. There is no division between the manufacturer and his employees—they are paramount, the one cannot succeed without the other. If I have nothing to do, my employees have nothing to do either.

Haystack makes first shipment. CARLOAD OF ORE IS SENT OUT—GEORGE AUSTIN TO BUILD A MILL. C. B. Welshons returned Monday evening from a trip to Haystack, where he spent the day looking over the various properties. He was accompanied by L. K. Kramer, an experienced mining man, who stated that the surface showings at Haystack were among the best he had ever seen.

Five leases have been let on the original discovery property, owned by C. T. Smith and Winnemucca associates. One of the lessees is George Austin, the Junco merchant and hotel man. He is arranging to move his seven-stamp mill from Junco to Haystack and expects to have it running in a few weeks.

The first shipment of ore from Haystack was made Monday. It was a carload, taken from surface workings on the Smith property owned by Smith and associates. The ore is expected to run between \$30 and \$40 per ton and was taken out inside of two weeks.

There are about fifty men in Haystack and a number of business houses have been opened. A townsite has been laid out and a large number of lots have been reserved.—Humboldt Star.

C. E. GIBBS APPEARS ON "MINE SALTING" CHARGE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Charles E. Gibbs, a mining broker, residing in Alameda, and an official of the Moccasin Consolidated Mining company, appeared before Police Judge Crist today to answer to a charge of misappropriating \$70,000. His counsel entered a motion to dismiss the charge, which was overruled by the court. Owing to the fact that Judge Crist contemplates taking a month's vacation the case was continued until July 13.

The complainant against Gibbs is H. U. Jaudin, who declares that he was led to invest in the Moccasin Mining company and has set up the claim that the mine was "salted."

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TOOELE SMELTER FACES SUITS FOR HALF A MILLION

CLAIM IS SMOKE HAS DESTROYED FERTILITY OF SOIL AND POISONED CROPS.

SALT LAKE, June 5.—Practically every farm in Lincoln, Tooele county, Utah, is involved in the chain of suits against the Tooele smelter, the first of which were filed today in the Third district court by Attorneys Hincock & Barnes and E. A. Walton. The aggregate of all the suits in the course of preparation and which will be filed within the next few days, represents, it is said, nearly half a million dollars.

In the first suit filed today by W. W. Sagers and Harriet Sagers against the Utah Consolidated Mining company, the International Smelting & Refining company and the International Smelting company, it is alleged that the smelter smoke from the defendant's smelter has entirely destroyed the fertility of 232 acres of land near the smelter and so poisoned the crops during the past four years that it has been impossible to keep grazing stock or realize anything from the annual tillage. Damages are asked for in the sum of \$39,628.

The second suit brought by Marvin G. Shields and Marion S. Shields against the same joint defendants is for the specific performance of an option contract to buy the lands of the plaintiffs when their fertility should be impaired by the smelter smoke; and is one of about 30 option contracts signed by the Utah Consolidated Mining company just before the smelter was built. In this case judgment is asked for in the sum of \$3,068.

It is said that two experts, one of them from the University of Chicago, are now on the ground making investigations. The suits are the culmination of a protracted dispute in which it is claimed by the smelter that the smoke is not responsible for the damage and by the farmers that the smoke has caused many families to leave their homes and has even impaired the health of the inhabitants of Lincoln.

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SHIPPING FROM SILVERADO.

A. M. Wishart was down from the Silverado mine last Sunday. He is now shipping ore from the mine to the Thompson smelter. A twenty-two-ton lot of ore just run at the smelter returned to Mr. Wishart \$160 per ton. Teams are now hauling ore every day to the railroad and the shipments will continue until snow blocks the roads next winter.—Yerington Times.



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